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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FOUR STARS FOR CLARK

The name of the seventh full general of the war will soon be sent to the senate for confirmation—Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of Allied forces in Italy.

Clark has been considered the hard-luck general—through no fault of his own. The public doesn't realize it, but Clark has trained division after division in Italy, only to have them transferred to other more pressing war theaters. Many of his former troops bore the brunt of the landing in Normandy. He also trained most of the men who landed along the French coast near Cannes and Marseilles.

It is no longer a military secret that Clark and his U. S. troops are now bearing the brunt of the Italian war. The British have largely pulled out of Italy for the Balkans. Clark has a few Poles, Brazilians and some Indian troops, but the main fighting is being done by Americans.

The full generals now on active duty in the U. S. army are Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Stilwell, Arnold and Malin Craig. The latter, having been retired after serving as chief of staff, was recalled to active duty in the war department, where he heads a personnel board.

In addition, two other full generals are on the retired list, John J. Pershing and Peyton C. March, the latter chief of staff in the last war—both, incidentally, bitter personal enemies.

With Clark, this will make a total of seven full generals on active duty, plus two retired full generals.

It is interesting to note that, prior to 1930, there had been only six other full generals in all the history of the United States. George Washington, for instance, never became a full general, even though congress made it possible for him to do so. Other full generals have been Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, all of the Civil war armies, plus World war leaders Tasker H. Bliss, Charles P. Summerall and John L. Hines.

NOTE — Considerable debate has been going on in top military circles over what assignment Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell should get when he finishes his California vacation. It was planned to put Stilwell in command of a specially trained army to land on the China coast. However, some propose keeping him in the war department to replace Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear as commander of ground forces.

* * *

STALIN AND DE GAULLE

It can now be revealed that one of the foremost questions on the agenda of the Stalin, de Gaulle conferences in Moscow was the vital problem of "what to do with Germany after the war." Both Stalin and de Gaulle are for a hard peace. want to see Germany's war-making powers destroyed completely.

One significant proposal taken to Moscow by de Gaulle calls for the use of German industry after the war for the rehabilitation of all wrecked French and Russian factories, railroads, shipping. Also he proposes using German mines to replenish Soviet and French stocks of raw materials depleted by war. On this Stalin was in complete agreement.

NOTE — Stalin strengthened Russian influence in France by his invitation to de Gaulle. French diplomats believe there is now less chance of Britain forming a Western bloc in Europe composed of Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark—a bloc which the Kremlin looks upon with suspicion.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ When announcement was made in the senate that President Roosevelt had nominated world-renowned poet and Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish to be assistant secretary of state, one wit cracked: "From now on, all treaties negotiated by the state department will be written in iambic pentameter."

¶ Winter difficulties in shipping supplies to Russia through the Arctic sea, combined with the establishment of Allied control of the entire Mediterranean area, are resulting in Allied pressure upon Turkey to open the Dardanelles. This would permit shipment of supplies to Russia's Black Sea ports, and mean the saving of thousands of miles of water and overland travel from the Persian gulf up through Iran and Southern Russia.

¶ When Larry Fly resigned from the FCC and moved to New York, he took up residence at the Lombardy apartments. A neighbor in the building is Wall Street lawyer Eugene L. Garey, who master-minded the smear-Fly campaign of Congressman Cox's house committee which investigated the FCC not long ago.

¶ At the Court of St. James, U. S. ambassadors usually bow to British custom and wear knee breeches, though Ambassador Charley Dawes rebelled, and wore ordinary long pants.

Services For Edgar W. Allen Held Tuesday

Private funeral services were held Tuesday from the Roger Darling Garden Chapel for Edgar W. Allen a resident of the valley for 50 years.

Allen was born in Pennsylvania, lived for a while in Illinois where he joined the Masonic order. In 1939 he received a gold medal for 50 years membership in the Knights Templars of that state.

Allen was well known to all older residents of Campbell where he lived for many years until some time after the death of his wife Melissa Fleming Allen. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lillie Shaw and Mrs. May Beardsley.

Much of Allen's time here was devoted to promoting Old Settlers' day observances, and programs under the "Roosevelt redwood tree," in securing exhibits for county fairs, and national expositions, and he was somewhat of an inventor.

His later years were passed in a rest home in San Jose where his death occurred at the age of 95.

Husted Clan Holds Annual Holiday Dinner

The Husted clan held their annual Christmas dinner this year in the community hall, as guests of Ralph Husted of Saratoga, the oldest living Husted.

Several of the women had decorated the hall and the dining table with candles, flowers, berries and Christmas greenery.

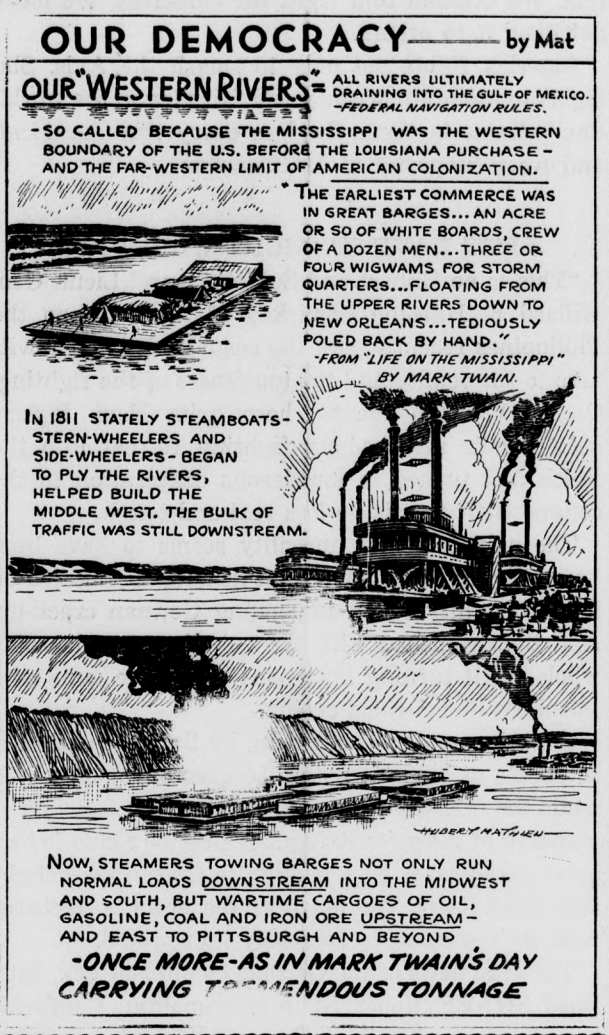
After dinner the guests enjoyed recounting events of years ago. The company then adjourned to the Ralph Hyde home, where they helped celebrate the hosts wedding anniversary.

Happy hours were spent in games and songs and reading letters and telegrams from absent relatives and friends.

From a table laden with substantials and holiday goodies an evening repast was served by the hosts.

Included in the party were: Ralph Husted of Saratoga, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Greene of Great Falls, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Husted of San Francisco, Mrs. Henrietta Husted of Modesto, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller of Los Gatos, Mrs. F. R. Husted, Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Booker, Derwin Booker, Mrs. F. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shadle, Larry and Milton Shadle all of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hyde of Cupertino, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Husted, Virginia, Judith and Marylyn Husted, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Husted, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shadle, Martin Shadle and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde all of Campbell.

Elmer Lantz, 66, was a pedestrian casualty of Christmas, suffering a broken leg and head lacerations when he was hit on the Los Gatos highway by the car of Mildred R. Darnton of San Jose. He was taken to the county hospital where blood plasma had to be administered.


OUR DEMOCRACY—— by Mat
OUR "WESTERN RIVERS" =
ALL RIVERS ULTIMATELY DRAINING INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO. -FEDERAL NAVIGATION RULES.
-SO CALLED BECAUSE THE MISSISSIPPI WAS THE WESTERN BOUNDARY OF THE U.S. BEFORE THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE - AND THE FAR-WESTERN LIMIT OF AMERICAN COLONIZATION.
THE EARLIEST COMMERCE WAS IN GREAT BARGES... AN ACRE OR SO OF WHITE BOARDS, CREW OF A DOZEN MEN...THREE OR FOUR WIGWAMS FOR STORM QUARTERS...FLOATING FROM THE UPPER RIVERS DOWN TO NEW ORLEANS...TEDIOUSLY POLED BACK BY HAND." -FROM "LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI" BY MARK TWAIN.
IN 1811 STATELY STEAMBOATS - STERN-WHEELERS AND SIDE-WHEELERS - BEGAN TO PLY THE RIVERS, HELPED BUILD THE MIDDLE WEST. THE BULK OF TRAFFIC WAS STILL DOWNSTREAM.
NOW, STEAMERS TOWING BARGES NOT ONLY RUN NORMAL LOADS DOWNSTREAM INTO THE MIDWEST AND SOUTH, BUT WARTIME CARGOES OF OIL, GASOLINE, COAL AND IRON ORE UPSTREAM - AND EAST TO PITTSBURGH AND BEYOND
-ONCE MORE-AS IN MARK TWAIN'S DAY CARRYING TREMENDOUS TONNAGE
HUBERT MATHIEU

H. G. Schwab Honored at Party Sunday, Dec. 10

H. G. Schwab was honored Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 when a number of relatives and close friends dropped in to help him celebrate his 86th birthday.

During the afternoon each guest gave an account of his or her most eventful birthday. Everyone was surprised to learn that two of the men present, George Whipple and William Hugg, were the same age, both having celebrated their 63rd birthdays on Dec. 6.

David Rutherford sang three delightful, appropriate numbers accompanied by his wife on the piano.

Mrs. Harvey Cassingham, assisted by her daughters, Miss Florence Rhoten and Mrs. Raymond De Selle, cousins of Mr. Schwab, served the refreshments — various kinds of open faced sandwiches made by Miss Rhoten, a beautifully decorated cake, provided by Mrs. Warburton, divinity candy made by Mrs. Ida Robinson, and coffee. Also assisting Mrs. Luella Ryan was another cousin, Mrs. James Drake, who artistically arranged the flowers provided by herself and Mrs. Martin Carlson.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sheridan and Mrs. Glen Craig of Orange Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Cassingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Wentzell, Mrs. James Drake, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Nellie Rutherford, Mrs. M. Schooler, Miss Florence Rhoten, William Hugg, F. D. Ancutt and Al Simmons all of San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. C. R. Stoler, Mrs. E. Gallagher, Mrs. Anna Sawyer, Mrs. Meta Rudy, and Mrs. De Selle all of Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warburton, Mrs. Catherine Johnston and H. N. Hansen of Santa Clara; Mrs. Carson and Miss Jessie Mac Arthur of Saratoga; Richard Streeter of Cupertino; and Mrs. J. Barber of Oregon.

Kiwanis Club Members Hear Annual Reports

Kiwanis club met Tuesday noon in the library hall with Herbert Shadle presiding as chairman and speaker.

Reports were read by the chairman of each committee: Jack Murdock for the program committee; Joseph V. Gomes for the agricultural committee; G. E. Farley, attendance, W. R. Morgan, educational; Joe Agostinho, finance; C. P. Klassen, music; Carl Field, house; Ira Grim, public affairs; Ray Mathis, youth activities; Ethan Lanphear, war activities; W. R. Morgan, publicity; Mark Purmort, inter-club.

Visitor at this meeting was Bert Rudolph of San Jose.

At the meeting next Tuesday, C. P. Klassen, new president of the club, will be chairman and will give "Instructions for Committees."

Blood Donors

Fourteen Campbellites visited the Red Cross blood bank center Tuesday.

They were Mrs. O. D. Stradthoff, W. MacMurdo, Mrs. Stella Clark, Henry Blohm, Mrs. Ann Bonacich, Mrs. John Bogner, Jack Murdock, Ray Mathis, D. E. Lantz, Mrs. D. E. Lantz, Mrs. Junice Lindgren, Mrs. M. J. Young, Mrs. Stella Baumgarner and O. B. Porter.

Pfc. Richard Texeira of bell, and Pvt. Benjamin CarCoalinga, formerly of Campvelho of Campbell, who are cousins, hadn't seen each other for two years until they met recently in England, through the medium of the Red Cross, and spent a 12-day furlough together in Scotland.

Johannesburg Missionary Writes Christmas Chapter

(Continued from last week)

Not until June 17 was the public and formal opening held. Because not one member of Ruth's own family could be present with her on that great day of the public opening, other friends, who were present, have been so kind as to write about it. I quote from the first (June 17, 1944), "Here I am in Ruth's lovely new quarters, an icy wind is blowing but the sun is streaming into all the rooms. The Clinics are grand with much dignity and well planned grounds all terraced, lawns with flagged paths and gravel curving drives. Hedges and trees will be planted in the Spring. Yesterday's official opening went like clock-work, not one hitch. Ruth organized it marvellously well. A bitter cold rain for four days, threatening snow, grounds and roads 'like a mud pie' as Ruth said. It looked as though exercises would have to be postponed. But at 8:30 a. m. swanky cars with fur clad women began to drive up and took possession of Ruth's 'Residence' — my, they did work! Small tables with lovely linen everywhere. Low bowls massed with sweet peas. It was all quite perfect. In the meantime, Ruth's township helpers were making hundreds of sandwiches for the Bantu people and washing tubs full of cups. Pathfinders (Scouts) were arranging seats for the audience and Bantu V. A. D.'s and St. John's Red Cross workers helping in the final cleaning and polishing. From 2 p. m. cars started rolling up. I thought it would never end. Just before 3 p. m. the sun actually shed forth a few rays and the V. A. D.'s lined up on the lower terrace. So smart in their gray uniforms. Big red crosses on their apron bibs and stiff white caps.

"On the terrace leading to the entrance, Ruth's Bantu nurses were lined up in navy blue with white aprons and veils and scarlet lined nurses capes. Ruth and Dr. Miller were at the head of the line. Through these avenues, the Administrator and his party and other officials came. Then along the wide verandahs were the European nurses and medical students. Also natives and other medical folks were there. On the lawns facing the buildings were the crowds, 200 Europeans and I think 800 Bantu, 1,000 in all had been planned for. Bantu Bands, and massed choirs at the back. Dr. Taylor opened the service with a prayer. The Administrator gave an address. Two tiny mites (Bantu) presented a bouquet to the Administrator, but turned their backs on him and curtsied to the crowd. He had to step down and turn them around in order to shake hands with them. Judge Schreiner, in the chair, gave the annual report. The singing was glorious and the people wanted more but that icy wind and an overcast sky made it impossible to prolong this ceremony. Again the exercises were closed with the African National Anthem. Everyone crowded the place out afterwards and then up to Ruth's cottage where the twelve Bantu nurses served the Europeans with tea, Mrs. Schreiner presiding."

Following this tea for the one thousand, Ruth writes: "Including some gifts from European friends given spontaneously on the spot, we took in almost one hundred pounds ($500) that afternoon. One of our former medical students pressed into my hand a roll of notes which proved to be six pounds! People are very generous and many are really interested. We have just had promised us four annual subscriptions of one hundred pounds each per year!"

The Johannesburg Star on the Monday after the public opening, published the following report:

(Continued next week)

Local Soldiers Fight In Italy

Pfc. Jack A. Vitalo, ammo handler, and Pvt. Fred J. Kropp rifleman, are fighting in Italy with the 361st infantry Regiment, which spearheaded the advance of Lieut. General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army from Velletri to the Arno River without having once given ground.

The 361st with many members from California, is part of the 91st "Powder River" Division, currently in the Florence-Bologna drive.

The regiment landed in Italy last May 31st; in two days moved into the line and fought its first battle just north of Velletri while attached to the 36th "Texas" Division. The 361st was one of the units that took the Albano Hills and Lake Albano making possible the fall of Rome.

Bypassing Rome, the regiment continued to advance north on Highway 1 and participated in the capture of Tarquinia, which fell June 8, and Montalo, 10 miles further north, which fell on the following day. The 361st then went on to defeat the Germans at Magliano and capture the key terrain feature of Poggio di Moscano on June 17.

The outfit next won a signal victory at Ponte d'Istria, where the outfit captured more than 200 Germans. One company of the 361st had crossed the Ombrone River and entered the town; two other companies had flanked the village. A German force counter attacked in the town and was taken by surprise by the flank companies.

The regiment advanced further to take Paganico, Roccastrada, Radicondali and Casole D'Elsa. It was pulled out of the line for a rest July 4. Rejoining the 91st Division, the 361st attacked again July 14 east of Cacina. It then moved through Oreto, Ponsacco and Pontedera and was the first in Italy to reach the Arno River July 17.

Colonel R. W. Broedlow of Medford, Oregon, veteran of 28 years' service, commands the 361st. He has seen action on the Mexican border and in the first World War and also served in the Philippines and elsewhere in the Orient.

Mrs. Edwin Parker of Crockett was down to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan and other relatives.

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THE NEW YEAR

The New Year, 1945, to the people of this community, and the people of our State and Nation, undoubtedly will be one of the most eventful years of our generation. During the twelve months which stretch ahead, the lives of all of us, no matter how far removed we may seem from the struggle, will be vitally affected by the roar of guns we will never hear and the course of battles we will never see. History is being written today with a heavy hand—and American boys, on many bitterly-fought battlegrounds, are paying a tragic price in the writing of it.

On New Year's Eve, here at home, there will be less hilarity, perhaps, than in other years. There will be quiet toasts drunk to men far away. There will be prayers said, in churches and homes, that peace will come, during 1945, and that the New Year will bring loved ones home again—and a return to normal, happy living. There will be joy, too, because every day brings us a day nearer release from strain and anxiety—and because, when we turn the pages of the calendar to a New Year, there is always bright hope of better days to come.

We can say "Happy New Year" this year with greater confidence than we could a year ago—and with far greater assurance than we could at the start of any other year since the outbreak of war. Yet we know, too, that this will be one of the most critical years in our history as a Nation—that if it is to be a happy year in fact, we must make it so. During many months of the Old Year, there was an unjustified optimism that slowed support for our fighting men—and which brought tragic disillusionment when rosy forecasts proved unfounded. Let's not make that mistake again.

Let's greet the New Year, 1945, with high hope in our hearts, but with steadfast determination to stay at the job until it is done. That's the best possible way to say "Happy New Year" to our boys "over there."

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LICENSE PLATES FOR '45

For the first time since 1941, California automobiles soon will bear brand new license plates—though only one to a car.

Steel for a single plate per vehicle has been released, and drivers are adjured to fasten them on the rear of their cars, not the **front.**

Inaugurating a new spirit of wartime democracy, the State Department of Motor Vehicles has eliminated all low numbers this year, and officials insist that neither social standing nor political pull will alter their determination to deal out the plates from the top of the pile, numbered as they come.

January 2 opens the license issuing period, and February 4 ends it. The cost will be the same as last year—$3 registration, plus the same vehicle license fee paid in 1944.

Car owners are urged to make license renewing a first order of business in 1945, to avoid the clamoring lineup that inevitably increases as the period draws to a close—and the penalties which follow immediately after.

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BE AMERICAN!

The defense of America and its way of life is a high task, and not one that falls alone on the valiant fighters in the armed forces.

The challenge to that way of life has threatened not only America's ocean outposts, but has put democracy to a severe test at home, since ours is a land peopled by the strains of many races and nations.

In the hysteria which wars inevitably create, aroused feelings are all too often vented not alone against enemy nations, but against other Americans on the basis of racial or national origin. This should not be.

It has been said that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Vigilance against what? Against whatever tends to encroach upon the basic liberties of any citizen of the United States!

Every American, whatever his race, color or creed, has the right to live in this land free from persecution. We demand that right for ourselves. We must not deny it to others.

America fights not only to smash the Axis. She fights to maintain decency and fair play in the world. She believes in them. So does every true American and every supporter of Americanism.

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LET'S HAVE STRAIGHT WAR NEWS

"This is no Gilbert and Sullivan war," Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon remarked of the drive on the Philippines recently, and the casualty lists bear witness to the reality and the toughness of the fighting. On the Western Front where grim Nazi legions halted their months-long fighting retreat into the Reich and turned in murderous desperation to the counter-attack, it is no less real and tough.

The only touch of unreality seems to have been here at home in the somewhat general speculation on the probability of an impending German crack-up. And that vanished with the grinding thunder of a whole front turning inside-out under the guns of a relentless and furious enemy.

That damage has been done by the over-optimism of people at home is not to be questioned. But even while the military command pleads for better understanding of the grim struggle facing us, a clue to that over--optimism is easy enough to find in the official war news itself. Too much of the news is tinctured with it. Too much is favorably interpreted.

The vital news of the German counter-attack, datelined SHAEF, appeared in metropolitan California papers, phrased in its early paragraphs in a manner to invite confidence that the break-through might be stopped in its tracks. The softening qualifications which were liberally sprinkled in were just as significant to many at home as the actual news.

For real understanding that will keep the home front in real and earnest partnership with the battle fronts, official reports of military developments should pull no punches, nor fear to pain readers with facts. The home front in the main realizes this is no comic opera war, and would be grateful, we believe, for the candid facts, unalleviated by hopeful qualifications.

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AN AWARD FOR FARMERS?

The farmer wears no bronze medal on his chest. No "E" pennant of the Army or Navy flutters above his barn. Yet, in his own way, the farmer has had just as big a part in the victories achieved thus far as the men who carry the guns or the manufacturers who produce those guns.

While this is true of American farmers in gneeral, it is true of California farmers in particular. During these war years the farmers of our state have lifted their production to unprecedented heights and have made California the Number One farming state in the Nation.

Their outstanding success in the face of labor and equipment shortages has been achieved not only through hard labor but through head work as well. They have displayed ingenuity in working out their problems and have made full use of all facilities.

We don't know the exact method by which the individual farmer's work could be judged and acknowledged, but we do think that he is worthy of some recognition beyond the general statements of praise which come from officials in Washington.

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WAR DISCOVERIES

Britain's wartime search for oil to supplement oil imports—which resulted in the discovery and development of a new oil field in the British Isles—also uncovered two new coal fields as well as valuable deposits of potassium and two great natural gas wells. The potassium deposits, the first ever found in Great Britain, will be of immense value to agriculture.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unfaithful Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies and night clubs with various admirers.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AN ARMY lieutenant, 37 years old, writes me from Wales, where he has been stationed for a year, to ask if he should forgive his wife for admitted infidelity.

The wife, Blanche, is 29; they have been married for 10 years and have one child, a girl of seven. Blanche lives in Chicago, keeping house with another army wife, who also has a little daughter. The two young women have apparently been having a pretty good time at dances, theaters, movies, night-clubs, with various admirers. Now she writes her husband, Clark, that in this one instance her affection for one of these men has gone too far; the man has left Chicago for the South Seas now, and has gone out of her life, but for a few weeks before he went away he and Blanche were lovers.

"He is a married man," Clark writes me, "and Blanche swears that she never will see him again, nor write to him, and that she is ashamed of the whole affair. A week after I had her letter, which seemed to crack the actual ground under my feet, I had a note from the man's wife, informing me of the affair, and that seemed to me to take away a good deal of the honesty of my wife's admission. Letters from a good many people hint of it, and she may have suspected that I would hear about it.

"For the child's sake she asks me to forgive and forget, and I confess that that is my inclination, for I love my wife, adore my child, and have lived all these months in the thought of returning to our happy little home again. But can a man ever trust a woman after an affair like this? Will she do it again? If anyone else had told me that my sensible, loving, lovely wife was capable of this sort of thing I would not have believed it on oath.

He Erred, Too.

"One other thing," the letter concludes, "which perhaps may influence your decision. When we had been married about three years, when Yvonne was a tiny baby, I had an affair with a divorced woman who worked in my office. It went on for more than a year, when Blanche discovered it through the accident of my addressing her and talking to her on the telephone one day, believing it was the other woman. I ended the affair, she forgave me, and we never made further allusion to it. Should her generosity then affect me now? I feel it unfair to consider a woman's offense in this matter more serious than a man's, but I do feel so. Do you?"

• • •

Yes, Clark, I do. Especially in this case, where the woman knew well what she was doing. It isn't fair that rules should be different for women and for men, and in a strictly moral sense they are not. But by society they are differently regarded and differently punished, and women from the beginning of time have had to accept the situation. It is generally recognized that women have more self-control in matters of sex than men do, are finer in their feelings, and wise enough to know that for this sort of weakness they pay the bill. So

"See how you both feel. . . ."

TRUST DESTROYED

The gnawing fear of so many married soldiers — that their wives may be unfaithful during the long separation—has become an ugly reality for this army lieutenant. He is 37, and has been married for 10 years to Blanche, who is 29. They have a 7-year-old daughter.

Blanche, who is now living with another officer's wife, has admitted an affair with a married man. She says she is over her foolishness now, however, and is asking for forgiveness.

While the lientenant has had at least one fling during his married life, he regards his wife's infidelity as something more serious. He is wondering whether he can ever return to the old status after the war, now that his trust has been destroyed.

that while a wise man may easily be snared by a woman into a love-affair, a wise woman is much better fitted to avoid the danger.

However that may be, your only course is to forgive Blanche, and wipe the matter as completely from your mind and your memory as you can. Should any of these dear friends who have turned informer ever allude to it, it will be enough for you to say briefly that you understand the whole situation and that it concerns you and Blanche alone.

Wait Till You Come Home.

Whether you two can make a success of a marriage in which confidence has been destroyed on both sides is a question, but apparently harmony was reestablished after your infidelity a few years ago, and it may be restored again. At all events, it seems to me the wise thing is to wait until the war is over, or until you are home again, and then see how you both feel and how things go.

You will probably find your wife once again "lovely and loving," your home and your small daughter everything to which a man wants to come back. Surely it is more sensible to make this attempt at a fresh start than to return embittered, lonely, with no place to go and no ties to resume.

You will not be the only man who will have to make this sort of compromise when he comes home. In hundreds of cases there will be mistakes to forgive, stupidities to overlook. In all cases there will be a deep chasm to cross — the chasm between the old orderly way of living and the new conditions, which none of us can foresee. The dreadful chasm of war, which carries our boys away from home and all the home influences, accustoms their young eyes to sights no eyes ever ought to see, hurries them into hasty marriages, hasty divorces, hasty decisions. They are going to need all that we have of courage and stability and code and love to bring them back. It is for you and Blanche to contribute to this effort, rather than to increase the world's burden.

Bleaching Out Stains

When all other simpler means of removing spots or stains from white or fast-colored cotton fabrics have failed, bleaching agents may be used. The stained material should be placed over a bowl of hot water and the bleaching agent applied, one drop at a time, with a glass rod or medicine dropper. When the stain changes color, the fabric should be dipped into the water. Repeat the process until the stain is removed, and neutralize the bleaching agent with ammonia.

Railroadette

Southern Pacific has recruited more than 4000 women to perform work formerly done exclusively by men, in its effort to overcome a serious manpower shortage, which now stands at nearly 10,000.

S. P. Traffic Climbs to New All-Time Peak

Southern Pacific's freight and passenger loads piled up new all-time traffic records in 1944, President A. T. Mercier reported today in a year-end statement of the railroad's activities.

Among the chief factors enabling the rail lines to carry the vastly increased wartime transport burden, the railroad president listed:

Good teamwork within railroad's own organization, with its customers, with military and government agencies, and close cooperation among the railroads, which comprise the country's basic transportation system.

New technological improvements and the cumulative effect of efficiencies of recent years.

Manpower shortage of nearly 10,000 continues to be Southern Pacific's No. 1 problem, Mercier said, pointing out that the company now has 16,477 former employes in the armed forces.

"The western railroads," he said, "will have to carry an even heavier load when United States' whole effort is directed to the Pacific war. We can do the job, but additional manpower must be found."

For Sale—Four-burner gas stove, good condition. G. Whipple, North Union ave.

Dr. J. J. Daniel, D. C.
Office—Curry Bldg.
Phone 3303
Appointments Only
Mornings
Tuesday - Wednesday
Saturday
Residence:
DANIEL REST HOME
335 No. Santa Cruz Ave.
Phone 473-R Los Gatos

From the "raw wool" taken from the sheep to the finished bolt of cloth, soap is an indispensable factor in processing wool. The same is true of the seemingly snowy cotton balls, and the manufacture of all other textiles. All our lovely fabrics are as dependent on soap before manufacture as they are afterwards in the form of uniforms and underwear.

It takes thousands of tons of soap to produce cloth for soldiers and civilians. Patriotic householders help assure an abundant supply for this purpose every time they use soap thriftily, without waste.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A GUY here turned down $1,000,000 the other day, and he's not having his head examined. He is producing a picture.

He's **Frank Ross**, who was offered $1,000,000 for something he paid $100,000 for. That is $900,000 profit on anybody's comptometer, but Frank Ross doesn't want it. He wants to add $3,900,000 to his original investment and complete a picture.

If all that seems astronomical and a trifle goofy, consider the property this chap has got hold of. All studios agree that nothing like it has come along in ages.

Frank is living proof, incidentally, of the value of the "help thy neighbor" policy. One day in 1942 he was helping **Richard Halliday**, literary agent, to cut his lawn, when Halliday happened to mention a book his client, **Lloyd C. Douglas**, was writing. The book was half written; the subject fascinated Ross. As soon as the last blade of grass had been trimmed both men were on their way to Dr. Douglas' house to talk a deal.

It was estimated as early as that that the latest of the Douglas novels, called 'The Robe," might sell as many as 400,000 copies. The latest report from the publishers shows it sold 1,500,000 copies, and after two years of publication is still the fastest selling thing on the book shelves.

Box Office Second Thought

It is Mr. Ross' belief that good pictures make money, and if you make good pictures the box office will respond, so why think of the box office first? And he has proved that he has something on the ball. When Columbia, after searching for a story for his wife, **Jean Arthur**, revealed its dilemma to him, Ross offered to write an original. The result was "The More the Merrier." Before that, with **Norman Krasna**, he produced "The Devil and Miss Jones" for Miss Arthur, and since then has produced "The Lady Takes a Chance."

With this record any studio in town would be ready to entrust to him a group of its high-budget pictures, but Ross, a Bostonian by birth, is independent by preference. To keep faith with the millions of readers of "The Robe," which becomes an increasing responsibility, he early had inserted in each copy a questionnaire asking the reader to advise him on the attached postcard what portions of the book made the greatest impression. The replies were to guide the writers of the screen play in choosing and dramatizing scenes.

There's Public Opinion

A tall stack of replies comes in daily. People of all walks of life write that no book in their memory has laid such definite hold upon them, brought them such faith and understanding.

His best critics have called him a chump for turning down the $1,000,000 offer. But he has an interesting philosophy. It's his belief that no social system, no schemes for postwar happiness and peace, can work until people are a little better. It is the greed, the suspicions and treachery within people themselves that cause social systems and reforms to fail. People must somehow, sooner or later, be brought to the realization, he declares, that they must individually improve to have the world improve.

"If this picture can help people to be even a little better, as the book seems to have done in thousands of cases," he says, "I will have performed the greatest function I can ever perform as a producer."

Familiar Faces Out

Ross' casting views are a little quaint. In most pictures familiar faces are an asset, but this is not one of them. His whole success in recreating the Roman era and the characters of "The Robe," he feels, is dependent upon audiences believing that the players are actually the people of the past whom they are supposed to be. To have audiences recognizing familiar players through out the film would be, in his own word, fatal.

"The Robe" will be in technicolor, which adds a third to its cost. Sets, makeup, and wardrobe have to be more realistic than is necessary in black and white. The color camera picks up only too quickly any cheating in quality.

He approaches the task without any illusions. And he's spent 18 months preparing.

I'm hoping with all this care it will be as good as "Going My Way." If it's not, it won't be because Ross and **Mervyn LeRoy**, who will direct the film, didn't try.

* * *

Confoosin' an' Amoosin'

Maj. Frank Lloyd's large vocabulary of air force slang is causing no end of confusion on the set of "Blood on the Sun," which he's directing. As airmen do, Lloyd barks "Roger!" when he means "yes" or "okay." And every time he does it, the wardrobe man, assistant camera man, and two grips leap to attention. They're all named Roger. . . . **Lyle Talbot**, in San Francisco in "The Doll's House," has a new way of courting his gal, **Sheila Rogers**. He sends her steaks, butter and bacon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. BENNETT, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school—grades for all classes.

11 a.m. Morning Service.

Sunday evening, youth fellowship; special social meeting at the home of Nina Page on Winchester road.

Jan. 3, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner and annual church meeting for election of officers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Dec. 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost," (II Peter 1:21).

Other Bible citations will include: "Have not I written to thee excellent things in counsels and knowledge, That I might make thee know the certainty of the words of truth; that thou mightest answer the words of truth to them that send unto thee?" (Prov. 22: 20, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include a passage from the Christian Science textbook.

THE BOOK MARK
by marty

May '45 be a year alive
With hope and love and
ceasing strife!
marty

LOST—Monday evening, lady's gold wrist watch. Finder please return to Mrs. W. I. Merrill, corner 2nd St. & Campbell Ave. Liberal reward.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

CHURCH OF CHRIST
LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

Bude H. Little, Minister
10 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
FATHER J. RYAN
FATHER R. REALI, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd. & Pioneer Ave
1 Blk. No. of County Hospital
ORVILLE S. POTTER, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

Pvt Benjamin Vernon Carvelho has received a commendation for pre-invasion production efforts in western Europe. Carvelho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carvelho of Campbell was a high school graduate in June, 1942.

Will the party who ordered 4 turkeys over 30 lbs each please call Ballard 203-J-12.

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REGIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Starting January First, 1945, Store Hours Will be:

DAILY — 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
SUN. & HOLIDAYS — 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 NOON

•

These hours will be observed during the months of January, February, March and April

•

We are always at your command in case of emergency.

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MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each Month.

G. A. Schpyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secty.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

A. C. Currie, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

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Milanis Dehydrated Soup Mix	5c
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Dried Apricots, lb.	49c
Dried Peaches, 20 oz.	50c
Black Figs, 12 oz.	20c
White Figs, 12 oz.	32c
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Onion Sets, lb.	35c
Spuds, 25 lbs.	1.17

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MARY BETH HUGHES

OZZIE NELSON and His Orchestra

—AND—

Vera Hruba Ralston — Richard Arlen

Erich Von Stroheim

—IN—

"STORM OVER LISBON"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

December 29—30

The riotous love life of a million-dollar minx!

ALAN MARSHAL ★ LARAINE DAY

—IN—

"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

—WITH—

Marsha Hunt ★ Allyn Joslyn ★ Edgar Buchanan

—ALSO—

WILD BILL ELLIOTT—as—RED RYDER

—IN—

"TUCSON RAIDERS"

—WITH—

GEORGE "Gabby" HAYES ★ BOBBY BLAKE

Alice Fleming ★ Ruth Lee

SUNDAY and MONDAY

December 31—January 1

FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY

—IN—

"HEAVENLY DAYS"

—ALSO—

"COWBOY CANTEEN"

SPECIAL

NEW YEAR'S EVE

MIDNIGHT SHOW!

Sunday Night

Cary Grant – Katherine Hepburn

—IN—

"HOLIDAY"

WISHING EVERYONE A PROSPEROUS

and HAPPY NEW YEAR

RAY SPAFFORD

Mgr. Campbell Theatre

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2-3

JACK OAKIE—LINDA DARNELL

BENNY GOODMAN

—IN—

"SWEET and LOWDOWN"

—ALSO—

JAMES MASON and CARLA LEHMANN

IN

"CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JAN. 4-5

"YOUTHS RUN WILD"

—WITH—

KENT SMITH and BONITA GRANVILLE

—AND—

"THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER"

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

"THE hardest thing about making a movie is landing the job to make it." This disarming statement comes from **Edmund Goulding**, who, if he doesn't know all there is to know about directing pictures, can at least give lessons to nine out of ten of his contemporaries.

What was your favorite picture? "Dark Victory"? "Grand Hotel"? "The Old Maid"? "Rip Tide"? "The Devil's Holiday"? "Love"? "White Banners"? "The Trespasser"? "The Constant Nymph"? "Claudia"?

Goulding directed them all, and many more.

Rugged Individualist

Goulding is like no one else here. His technique is his and his alone. He welcomes temperament. The tougher they come the better he likes 'em.

There is so much to write about Goulding that in this article you can get only a glimpse of the man. When I say that he is fabulous I'm pulling my punches.

Edmund Goulding

I'll let Eddie talk. I quote:

"Most of the people who have interested me are those who are in some kind of spot. They were either beginning or desperately anxious— **Bing Crosby**, a natural . . . **Bankhead**, beautiful, vital . . . **Constance Bennett**, so positive . . . **Alex Smith**, so nervous . . . **Dolores Moran**, so green . . . **Joyce Reynolds**, so young . . . **Gig Young**, so anxious . . . **Geraldine Fitzgerald**, so Irishly indifferent . . . **Louise Hayward**, **Noel Coward's** tip and mine . . . **David Niven**, so refreshing . . . **Fay Bainter**, so scared of the movies . . . **Helen Hayes** (for whom he wrote 'Dancing Mothers') . . . **Paul Lukas**, so bothered about our language . . . **Richard Barthelmas**, so ambitious. . . . Some weird fate brings me into other people's lives when they need me.

"Show me someone trembling, perspiring, fearing they're not good, hoping they will get by—someone to whom the enterprise means life or death—and I become their soldier.

Begins With Research

"I want to know all about them. I want to enter their lives, know all their problems; their aches, pains, fears, apprehensions, and hopes. I'm paid well for my trouble, because there is great strength to be given by someone who digs and understands more than surface problems."

As this is being written Edmund Goulding is doing what he considers the most important picture of his career. It's "Of Human Bondage," the **Somerset Maugham** story that catapulted **Bette Davis** to stardom. Her part of Mildred, the cockney girl who wrecks the life of Philip Carey, is being taken in the present version by **Eleanor Parker**.

Goulding's method of conditioning Eleanor, an almost unknown, for the important role is typical of his thoroughness.

He went down on the set of "Between Two Worlds" to see her. She was very beautiful, quiet, more unlike Mildred than anyone he'd ever seen.

Eleanor said: "Of course I want to play the part of Mildred, but I'm sure I can't."

"What makes you so cocksure you can't do it?" asked Eddie.

She answered: "Well, it takes an actress, and you've got to be English."

Eddie continued the narrative: "Well—something happened then. It was instinctive, it was a challenge. It was my ego, I guess.

"I asked her to sneak away when she could, talk cockney with me. I got the English actress **Doris Lloyd** to help her. At the end of the week I knew she could do it.

"I worked with her like a psychiatrist. Altogether it took two and a half solid months of work to play around with that girl until she blindly believed in me.

"We made the test, and I will stake my reputation in the theater and films on the statement that Eleanor Parker is as great and exciting, as thrilling and promising an actress as I've ever directed."

Writer, composer ("Love, Thy Magic Spell Is Everywhere"), artist, world traveler, student, Eddie Goulding is above al' things a human being whose entire time and effort are spent on knowing and understanding people. He loves people.

* * *

Blonde Tresses Are Going

Lana Turner is a big girl now, so her hair will be cut short for "Week-End at the Waldorf." She had quite a time with that blonde halo while playing a WAC. They parted and braided it, and wound it around her head. . . . **Gregory Ratoff**, a Russian, borrowed **Sergt. Bob Davis**, an Englishman, from the "Winged Victory" **set to teach MacMurray**, an Irishman, a guttural German accent for a scene in "Where Do We Go From Here?"—burlesquing an 18th century Hitler.

FLOYD W. GOLLADAY

Son—Our Tribute

Twenty years, seven months was his span,
When war's snarling wrath took its toll.
Of a life that gave promise so fair;
And to country fulfilled was his role.

On France's plague and blood drenched soil,
Mid bitter rain and screaming shells
Feeding war's hungry jaws of hell,
All that was mortal of him fell.

A white cross marks now his resting;
The Lord will have found him fair.
As worldly ways were not of his seeking,
Surely he's welcomed, mounting the Golden stair.

—Mother

Mr. and Mrs. George Robson were in San Francisco Christmas day as their son, Major G. Bernard Robson of Fort Riley Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas, had a three-day leave to visit his family in the Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen and daughter Judy, were Sunday to Tuesday house guests of Mrs. Edna F. Smith. On Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Krohn were down from San Francisco and all assembled at the home of the Richard Knappens, with their son Jimmy and baby Paula Jane, Miss Mabel C. Knappen, and Mrs. Olive McMahan of Los Angeles, to participate in the distribution of gifts and Christmas dinner.

Nicholas R. Mazzone, soundman 2/c, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Mazzone of Campbell after two years in the South Pacific. He was in naval engagements on Saipan, Tarawa and the Marshall Islands. He says that his ship left Pearl Harbor on Oct. 16,1942 and returned on Oct. 16 this year unmarred. After his leave is up he will be reassigned.

Surby Guardino of Campbell was among the Navy enlistees announced Friday by the recruiting office in San Jose.

A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Dean R. Chamberlin on Dec. 21, at O'Connor sanitarium. The new heir has been named Donald Dean. Lt. Chamberlin is serving in the Pacific area and Mrs. Chamberlin is making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nicholls.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held in the office of the Campbell Water Company, Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson
Secretary

(Dec. 28, 1944; Jan. 4, 1945)

Buy War Bonds TODAY For Future Needs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner are the happy parents of a son born Wednesday morning in the Palo Alto hospital. Thomas Franklin weighed seven pounds. Grandparents are Mrs. Edith B. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blaine.

Avoid Congestion

The driver can do a lot to increase safety by exercising some choice and judgment concerning his trip if that is permitted. If he knows that the employees going to and from a large industrial plant will be crowding the street in a certain location, he can avoid that place at that time, unless he is running on a very closely controlled schedule

Six Rules for Writing

Edward Everett Hale, famed author of "The Man Without a Country," had six rules for writing, which would be hard to improve: 1. Know what you want to say. 2. Say it. 3. Use your own language. 4. Leave out all the fine passages. 5. A short word is better than a long one. 6. The fewer words the better.

Early Boom Town

Silver made the high Andean plateau of Bolivia the boom land of the New World soon after Spanish conquerors found the mines of Potosi. The cold, lofty city became the seventeenth century metropolis of both Americas and swayed the world's money markets by the volume of its silver output.

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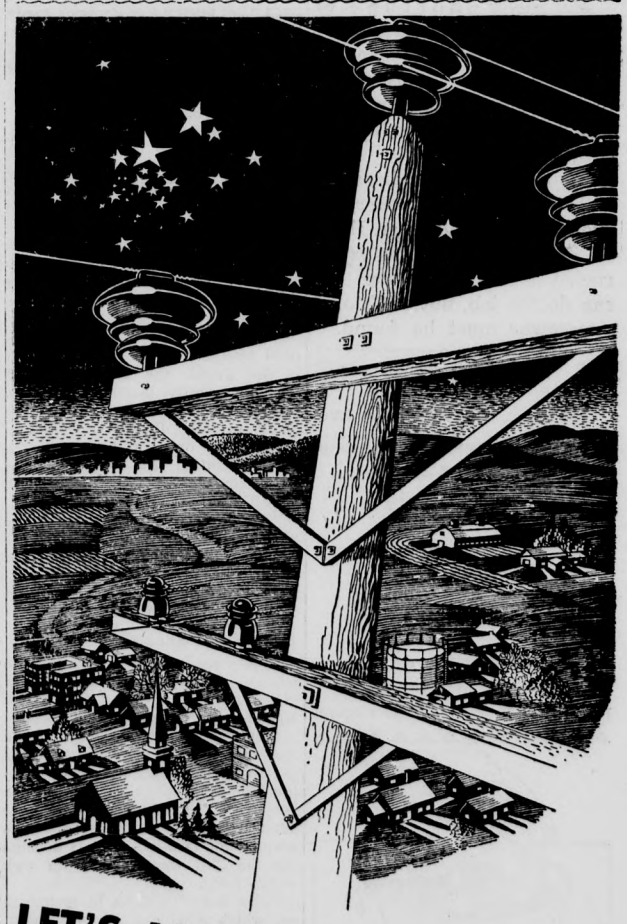

LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER

Surely, out of the experiences of this war, we've all learned to put a higher value on unity of purpose.

Without it, miracles of production could not have been accomplished...and the progress of mankind would be stalked by the spectre of "too little, too late."

Let us hope, that out of the darkness of war will come the dawn of a better world in times of Peace. With freedom of action and unity of purpose, there can be no ceilings on progress if *we all pull together.*

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